



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1877.

News of the Day.

Lucille Western, the actress, died in Brooklyn last night.

The ice workmen on the Hudson river continue their strike and are allowed to have their own way entirely. Yesterday a gang of armed strikers drove the laborers away from all the ice houses in the neighborhood of Rondout and threatened to destroy the machinery at the houses if work is resumed.

The Solicitor of the Treasury has given an opinion in reply to Treasurer Wyman, that a bank in estimating capital liable to duty may deduct from its capital such 3.65 bonds of the District of Columbia as it may own and be relieved from the payment of duty of capital to that extent.

A passenger car on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad yesterday morning jumped the track near Greenbrier river, W. Va., and plunged down a forty-five foot embankment to the frozen surface of the river. The ice was firm, and the car did not go through. Seven persons were hurt, none fatally. Mr. Hall, of White Sulphur Springs, had a leg broken.

A meeting of members of the Walnut street Presbyterian church, in St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. Brooks, pastor, made a proposition to sever their connection with the Southern General Assembly and join the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, which was carried by a vote of 197 to 21.

A plot for the escape of the Mollie Maguire confined in the jail at Pottsville, Pa., has been frustrated. James Boyle and Hugh McGeehan, under sentence of death, had made extensive preparations for escape, the former having already raised the flooring under his bed.

The Pacific Railroad Committee of the House of Representatives has finally agreed to report a bill providing for the construction of the Texas Pacific Railroad, by which the Government guarantees five per cent. interest on the bonds of the company, and is to be secured by a first mortgage on its property. No Government aid to roads forming parts of the proposed line already constructed is provided for in the bill.

The Bennett-May Duel.

There still remains a mystery about the May Bennett duel affair, and an uncertainty as to whether either one of the principals was hurt. One account says May was in Baltimore Wednesday, perfectly well, but another contained in a dispatch from Philadelphia to the Baltimore Sun, says:

Dr. William H. Panoast, professor of anatomy in the Jefferson Medical College, returned home late on Wednesday night from what is said to have been a visit to Maryland to attend to the wounds of Frederick May, one of the missing principals in the late Bennett-May duel. The next day Dr. Joseph Panoast, his father, held him in his son's place, and told the students that the latter had gone to Maryland to attend to a wounded man and might not return for a number of days.

Dr. Panoast returned on Wednesday night, and yesterday he was visited by scores of reporters, all of whom he expressed his ignorance of May's wounds or his whereabouts, and said that he had merely gone to amputate the arm of a young man on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, he explained to the students how he had performed an excellent work. A man had been wounded in the left arm by a pistol shot, which severed the artery, mortification set in, and he had been obliged to amputate the arm.

A reporter visited the Jefferson Medical College to-night and learned that most of the students firmly believed that Dr. Panoast had been called to attend May, and that he was wounded three or four days ago, for mortification would not set in for a day or so after the wound had been made.

A Bloody Shirt Message.

The Governor of Kansas, in his message to the Legislature of that State yesterday, says, in alluding to the present condition of the country's affairs:

This condition of things was made possible by a magnanimity without reason, and an animosity without precedent, by which we made haste to say that treason was not a crime to be remembered, and traitors not men to be feared in power. These acts were sweet to the taste of mercy, and consoling to the spirit of forgiveness, but they have proved ashes in the mouth of wisdom and bitterness to the soul of justice. By this mistaken action and unreasonable confidence men who but a few years ago were in open, armed rebellion against the constituted authorities of our Government in a war without historical parallel in extent and cruelty, have found their way back into the halls of legislation and positions of exalted executive and judicial trust in the National and State Governments. If these men when thus reinstated had by their acts vindicated our confidence in their returning loyalty and love of country it would have been a sublime consummation, for which the nations of the earth have sighed in vain since human governments originated; but such a consummation was not possible, because human nature intervenes to prevent a conquered foe from becoming a trusted friend. The leaders of that great rebellion may bow in many submission to the results of a war in which they lost everything, but they can never cease to cherish the lost cause as the jewel of their secret hope of their inner hearts, nor would we respect them more if they could. The sooner we admit this great fundamental act the sooner we shall lift our Government above the peril of rebellion and revolution by keeping its principles in the hands of those whose love for its principles is paramount to the love of life itself. In this, as in all previous conflicts involving the questions of human rights, human equality and free government, Kansas stands before the world in the same heroic attitude it has ever maintained, in its majorities in national and State tickets, and in the almost complete political unanimity of its body, it has reaffirmed its devotion to the right and renewed its pledge to sister States and the world that it will not be guilty of treason to the future by forgetting the bloody record of treason in the past. It is the unquestioned right of public judgment and patriotism that not one step be conceded compromised or yielded to the intimidation of force. We fervently pray that the discordant elements of war may not again curse our land, but if needed to protect and defend the sacred carings of the last great struggle, the people of Kansas will be found ready to do their duty.

Louisiana.

Affairs in New Orleans, owing to the extreme forbearance of the democrats, continued quiet yesterday. A dispatch from there last night says: "The four Senators who left the State House are said to be at Pinchback's residence to-night, with a guard of Nicholls' police around the house, at their request, to prevent capture by the radical Sergeant-at-Arms."

"Professor, I do not wish to interrupt you in your eloquent constitutional argument, but I want you to explain to me an invitation I have just received to dinner, the interpretation of which perplexes me a good deal. It is as follows:

"The pleasure of your company is requested at dinner to-morrow evening, at Welcker's, to meet Professor Seelye and other distinguished gentlemen. The dishes will be uncovered by the steward precisely at seven o'clock, and the dinner will then be eaten."

"Now, what I want you to interpret for me, Professor," said Mr. Knott, "is who is to eat the dinner—the steward, or you and I and the rest of the guests?"

Detectives arrested three burglars on the Montreal train this morning, who were at work on the car robbing the safe of the National Express Company when detected.

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]
RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 11, 1877.—No little excitement has been created in certain circles here in the past day or two by a rumor about that the body of a man by the name of Roberson, a boss carpenter here, who died suddenly Monday and was interred in a cemetery in the western part of the city, had been disinterred. Roberson was reported to be worth considerable property, was an old bachelor, and although he had lived here for years, was without any very intimate friends. There are several theories assigned for the removal, but none of them—if it is true that the body has really been disinterred—are very likely to be true. The brother of the deceased, who lives in Lynchburg, is expected here to-morrow to investigate the facts in the case, and the result may get some one in trouble.

There are some remarkably enterprising newspaper reporters in this city, and they are seldom cheated out of a good item if indomitable will and a great deal of cheek, or rather professional impudence, will accomplish the desired object. Not long ago a well known and a good citizen was upon the point of death. A newspaper man, anxious to use a lengthy history of the sick man's life that he had written, sat up with a member of his family in an adjoining room occupied by the sick man, quietly smoking a cigar and waiting for him to draw his last breath. In this case, though, his enterprise was not rewarded, for the sick man lasted through that night and until late on the morning following.

The police here have stirred up a dangerous and regularly organized nest of thieves, and if they are as successful as they hope to be, before many days the whole gang will be in limbo.

A large clothing house on Main street was entered last night, and a large amount of valuable clothing stolen and carried off. This robbery was, no doubt, the work of this gang of outlaws.

The river was opened last evening for the first time since the 1st of January. The Old Dominion steamer Wyandotte cut her way through the ice from Newport News to this port, encountering ice all the way from that port to this place 10 inches thick.

M. Duhan Ball spoke in the House to-day on the bill providing for the pardon of all persons who have been engaged in a duel, or have sent a challenge to fight one.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city, it is understood, will, at their next regular meeting, memorialize Congress to speedily arrive at a solution of the present political difficulties.

The society talk among the Israelites of this city for the past fortnight has been the marriage of Miss Rosenbaum, the daughter of S. Rosenbaum, the well known dry goods dealer, and Mr. Max Guggenheimer, of Lynchburg. The interesting event took place at the 11th street Synagogue. The church was crowded to overflowing with Israelites and Gentiles, many of the former of whom were from distant States. After the marriage the father of the bride gave a reception at the Exchange, which for its elegance and magnificence has never been surpassed in this city.

From what was demonstrated at the meeting held here on Monday night last, it is pretty well understood that Virginia will not take any initiative step in coming events. The policy of this and all other Southern States will be to remain perfectly quiet, after protesting against the brands perpetrated by the Southern returning forces, and await the action of the Northern and Western democracy. There will hardly be any other public meetings held, of a prominent nature, in this city between now and the 1st of March, unless something should transpire not now looked for to demand them.

The question a great many of our people are just now asking each other is, what is the city railroad intended for? The cars only run when the weather is very bright and pleasant. I have not seen a car on the streets now for a fortnight or more.

Some enterprising man would do well now to start a line of stages, if such a person could be found he would no doubt soon break up the railroad company.

The great cry started a few weeks ago by members of the City Council demanding a reform and calling for a reduction of 10 per cent. on the wages paid city employees, has proved a complete fiasco. A committee was appointed by both branches of the Council more than three weeks ago. The committee reported in favor of the proposition, and promised that such a move would save the city over \$30,000 a year. The report was pigeon-holed, where it is probable it will remain for some time to come.

In the Supreme Court of Appeals to-day in the case of Fairfax vs. The City of Alexandria, the decision of the lower court was reversed. In the year 1862 proceedings were instituted in the United States District Court in Alexandria to confiscate certain certificates of indebtedness issued by that city to Dr. Orlando Fairfax, a resident of the city of Richmond. Such proceedings were had that Judge Underwood rendered a decree confiscating the debt and directing the sale of the same. Thereupon the city of Alexandria issued certificates of indebtedness to the purchasers at this sale.

After the war was over Dr. Fairfax instituted his suit in the Circuit Court of Alexandria for the recovery of the amount due him by that city. In its defense the city relied upon the decree of confiscation and the sale as divesting the title of Dr. Fairfax to the debt in question, and investing it in the purchaser. The Circuit Court rendered judgment in favor of the city against Dr. Fairfax. Upon an appeal by the latter to the Supreme Court of Appeals for this State that Court reversed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Alexandria. The Supreme Court held that the decree of confiscation was null and void upon two grounds: 1st, that the proper preliminary proceedings had not been instituted and a proper seizure of the debt had not been made to warrant a decree of confiscation; second, that Dr. Fairfax was prohibited by the Judge of the District Court of the United States from appearing in that court and contesting his liability to any such decree. Judge Underwood having declared that "no rebel or traitor" should be permitted to appear in his court. The Supreme Court held that a decree rendered under such circumstances was utterly null and void for any purpose. The amount in controversy was about \$15,000. Judge Moore delivered the opinion of the court.

Oregon.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says, regarding the allegation that \$3,000 were sent to Oregon from New York to be employed in influencing Grover's action in the recent electoral muddle, that the fact is generally known and admitted that the sum named was sent to Oregon to secure certain political results. That H. Y. Thompson, a republican leader, who had been the principal agent before Grover in behalf of issuing the certificate to Cronin, received \$3,000 for services as counsel, and Cronin got a similar sum. The remainder was returned. It is asserted upon reliable authority that neither Grover nor Chadwick received a dollar of the money said to have been sent from New York.

The elections for members of the German Parliament passed off quietly yesterday. The democrats making a strong contest. The Progressist representation in the Reichstag is nearly decimated, while the strength of the National Liberals, the Conservatives and the Ultramontanes appears to be about equal to what it was in the last House.

What the Governor of Georgia Says.

The message of Gov. Smith, read in both Houses of the Georgia Legislature yesterday, has the following comment on Federal relations:

Before closing this, my last annual communication to the General Assembly, I cannot forbear a brief reference to the grave circumstances which now surround us, and seem to threaten the existence of the liberties of the people. On a given day over eight millions of freemen, representing nearly forty five millions of people, came forth from their abiding places and quietly proceeded to the ballot box for the purpose of choosing their rulers for the next four years. This grave proceeding was characterized by the utmost good order, notwithstanding the presence in many places of the military forces of the Government sent thither to overawe the weak and ignorant, and to secure the election of particular candidates. The law pointed out the mode of selecting the President and Vice President of the United States. The question as to who should fill these high offices had been referred to the ballot box. The true result of that reference no candid man can doubt. The election was held in pursuance of the laws of the United States and of the several States. It was peaceable and orderly, and free from intimidation. We find a few adventurers, acting under the direction of ambitious leaders at the Federal Capital, and backed by the military forces of the Government, attempting by fraud and chicanery to set aside the eminent statesmen chosen by the people, and to force into their places persons whom the people, after a fair trial, had refused to elect. The question arises here, shall the candidates fairly and legally elected by the people be placed in office? or shall persons rejected at the ballot box be elevated to power? Shall law and order prevail, or shall fraud and violence have the mastery? Shall the people of the United States choose their own rulers? or shall political cheats and swindlers be permitted to perform that vital office for them? We have appealed to the ballot box; shall the result of this appeal stand, or shall it be set aside by force and fraud? If the latter, then our free institutions are already at an end, and constitutional liberty on the American continent has received its final blow. The right of the people to choose their own rulers is the corner-stone of a free democratic Republic, and when they voluntarily abdicate this invaluable privilege, or allow it to be wrenched from them, they have already obtained their own consent to become slaves. No more sacred cause can engage the patriotic efforts of a nation than the firm maintenance of the fundamental right in all free governments to say who shall rule over it. This right the people of Georgia, and I trust of every other State in our Federal Union, will never willingly abandon. No divisions of the dirty spoils of office, no promise of personal advancement, no eagerness to withhold the iron hand of power, can ever compensate the people for the surrender of a right at once so dear to themselves and so vital to the very existence of constitutional liberty. The people of the United States are thus brought face to face with a most momentous responsibility, what shall be done? What shall we do? The motto of our noble State furnishes the safeguard for our own action in this solemn emergency—"Wisdom, justice, moderation." It is not for us to lead or even to suggest, but to follow. It is the plain duty of Congress, by adhering to law and establishing precedent, to give effect to the clearly and legally expressed will of the people; but if Congress should unconstitutionally fail to do this, then it is believed that the proper determination of the grave questions now confronting us can, in the last resort, be safely left to the sober judgment of the right minded people in the Northern States. If it cannot, then we are powerless, and they as well as we will have lost the inestimable right of freemen—the right of self-government. When they shall have decided what is proper to be done for the preservation of this right, it is assuming but little to say the people of Georgia will be found ready to co-operate with them and to do their whole duty under any and all circumstances.

Telegraphic Summary.

Stewart L. Woodward says he will probably accept the appointment of U. S. District Attorney for New York.

Ten schooners of the fishing fleet from Gloucester, Mass., are missing and doubtless are lost, and the crews of them have probably perished.

Miss May Anderson.—This charming young actress draws near the close of her engagement at the National Theatre, in Washington. She has for two weeks kept the house well filled, made hosts of warm friends and deservedly has become a Washington favorite. Miss Anderson is a native of New York, and her marvelous good opinion that her talents were entirely of a tragic order, and that the character which required the most vivid force, nervous strain, and highly wrought power suited her the best. She makes a great and woeful mistake, and her vaunting ambition which makes her easy over difficult parts, will yet prove her own undoing. Her opinion is kind; unmerited praise is the falsest friend a young debutante can have. The subject of this article is a young girl of eighteen years old, marvelously endowed by a God-given histrionic ability. Some of her characters are full of tenderness and grace all her own, and if she could but master the right path, she would surely be hers, but she seems too much, and ranges all the way up from Julia in the Hunchback to Lady Macbeth. As a Pauline and Juliet she is perfectly perfect; her willows, graceful figure, her liquid tones, and her marvelous good opinion that her talents were entirely of a tragic order, and that the character which required the most vivid force, nervous strain, and highly wrought power suited her the best. She makes a great and woeful mistake, and her vaunting ambition which makes her easy over difficult parts, will yet prove her own undoing. Her opinion is kind; unmerited praise is the falsest friend a young debutante can have. The subject of this article is a young girl of eighteen years old, marvelously endowed by a God-given histrionic ability. 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